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#### UMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

#### Virginia.

dered to Portsmouth from Rale gh to take churge of President Earr's office during his absence: Mr. Toweley to be made assistant to Mr. Barr—Persistent violators of the game law are likely to su er heavy penalty; more captures—A well-to-do farmer on trial for the larceny of a purse he found in the road.

## General.

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Stock market shows greater volume and hreadth during the morning hour, burpless yielded later in day and close is irregular—Bill appropriating money for the Jamestown Ter-Contenary Exposition will soon be introduced in both branches of Congress and pushed with all the energy at the command of Virginia representatives—President has definitely decided not to appoint Mrs. Russ II. wife of the ex-Governor of North Carolina, as postmaster—at Wimington—Joseph chamberlain holds vast audience in London spell-bound with prospects of its now discal policy—German press thought to be paving the way for Russia's re-rent in Far East, and the lupression awo prevails in most of the European capitals that war will be averted—German government is questioned by Socialist member on the aid given Russian secret agents, and repiv—the Fereign Office is not regarded as entirely satisfactory—Administration thought to be weakening on the Panama question, and a proposition—said to be pending with General Reyes whereby provision is made for payment of both Cotombia and Panama (or lie canal strip—Caucus of Democratic senators decided that they cannot decided that they democrate senators decided that they cannot decided that they democrate senators decided that they cannot decided the formed that report of French Mouring of Massispip writes message decrying education of negro as greatest twee heart and calling for fine decided proposition of the greaty—General Bandin the father of the liceus, slips up on city of the formed that report of French Mouring of Massispip writes message decrying education of negro as greatest greates the strand calling for fine decided medians.

#### A DIVIDEND ON NORTHERN PACIFIC

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Northern
Pacific directors declared a 11-2 per cent.
quarterly dividend, comparing with 11-2
per cent. regular and an extra half per
cent, for the preceding quarter.

#### ELECTED TO SUCCEED THEMSELVES IN SENATE

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 19.—Senators A.

J. McLaurin and H. D. Money were electod to-day by both houses of the Legislature to succeed themselves in the
United States Senate.

# **EDUCATION** IS CURSE OF **NEGRO RACE**

Mississippi's New Governor Calls for a Halt.

#### MAKING CRIMINAL: NOT A CITIZEN

The Race Deteriorating Morally Every Day, Declares Governor James K. Vardaman.

#### THOSE WHO READ AND WRITE ARE THE WORST

Less Criminality Among Illite rate Negroes Than Among Others-Increase in Unmentionable. Crime Due to Negro's Aspiration for

Social Equality.

JACKSON, MISS., Jan. 19 .-- In his inaugural address delivered to-day before criminality with frightful rapidity, being

"The starting facts revealed by the read and write are more criminal than element of our population. I am advised

for the negro, but I am simply calling tention to a most unfortunate and endurable condition of affairs. What shall be done about it?

## Change Character.

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"My own idea is class the character of the education for the negro cucht to be changed. If after years of earnest effort and the expenditure of fabulous sums of money to educate his head, we have only succeeded in making a criminal out of him and imperiling his usefulness and efficiency as a laborer, wisdom would suggest that we make another experiment and see if we cannot improve him by educating his hand and heart. There must be a moral substratum upon which to build, or you cannot make a destrable citizen."

The Governor also declares that the

desirable citizen."

(The Governor also declares that the people of the nation should rise up and domand the repeal of the fifteenth amendment.

## WILL ACCORD HIM A PUBLIC TRIAL

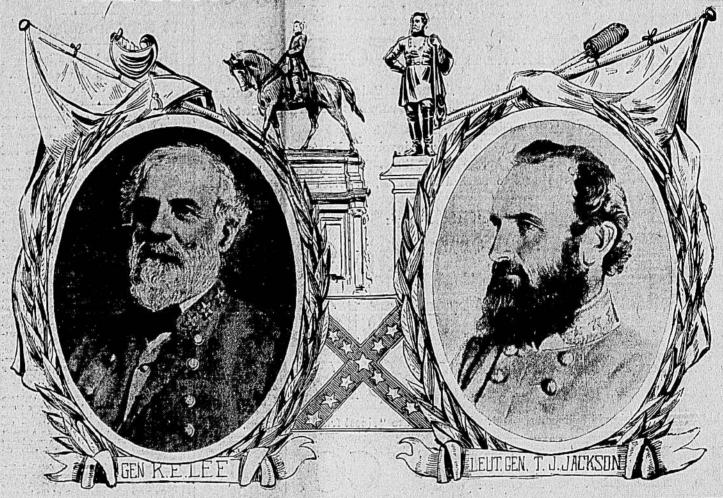
Preacher Who Is Alleged to be Responsible for Lynching in Delaware to be Tried.

By Associated Press.)
DOVER, DEL., Jan. 12.—The New Castle Presoylery decided to-day to try Rev. R. A. Elwood, of Wilmington, Det., on charges in connection with the preaching of a sermon by him last June, and titled "Should the Murderer of Hoen Bishop Be Lynchel?" Thetrial will take place in the Presbyterian Church at New Castle on February 2d. The decision to give Mr. Elwood ecclesiastical trial was not decided upon until after a bitter debate of several hours.

Mr. Elwood defaunded a public trial. The question of trying him in public has not yet been determined.

The complaint against Mr. Elwood is that he delivered a sermon at Wilmington, which, it is alleged, so worked up the people that the next night a mob gathered, stormed the workhouse, took out George White, the colored man, who confessed to assaulting and killing fisien glishop, and burned him at the stake.

## THE SOUTH HONORS HER NOBLE SONS.



## LEE AND JACKSON.

Inousamel Washington, D. C., Jan. 19, 1904.

## INVESTIGATE THE CHARGES

Subcommittee of the Democratic State Central Committee at Work.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 19.—The subcom-mittee of the Democratic State Central Committee appointed to investigate the

mittee of the Democratic State Central Committee appointed to investigate the charges of fraud in the recent Democratic primary began its sittings today at the Atlantic Hotel. Robert Gilliam, of Petersburg, is chairman, and Judge Asa Watkins, of Farmville, and L. T. Smith, of Heathsville, are the other members.

Former Secretary of the Commonwealth Joseph T. Lawiess, opened for the contestants. He declared that the election was fraudulent from beginning to end, and that the votes cast had been changed in order that it might appear that elitzens had voted for men they had no intention of voting for.

Colonel George C. Cabell, counsel for the conlestees, said that the presence of police at the polls was due to the fear that the ringsters would break into the polis with axes. The taking of testimony will begin immediately.

It now looks as though the discrepancies in the taily sheets exhibited by the Day faction will not necessitate the summoning of judges and clerks of election. The direct testimony of the voters will likely be taken, and to-morrow's meeting of committee will be exceeding interesting.

State Chairman Ellison arrived to-night, but he protested that he was not in any sense here in connection with the in-

yestigation.

Its declines to discuss the matter at all until the investigation shall have been conclude. Mr. Elivson is in attendance upon the Jamestown Exposition direc-

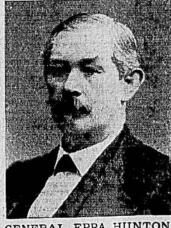
# MEDALS FOR LEE AND HIGH HONORS

Annual Presentation on Behalf of the Daughters of Lee Camp Last Night.

## GEN'L HUNTON THE ORATOR HOWITZERS FIRE A SALUTE

This Gallant Soldier Makes an Eloquent Address-Speeches at the Camp Fire.

at which badges entitling the holders to



sion was delivered by General Eppa Hunton, after which various gentlemen were called upon and responded very happily, some of them sneaking at some length. It was an old camp fire guthering, in which the veterans spoke as the spirit moved them, and the earnest, and at times eloquent address of Goneral Hunton had stirred the spirit to the speaking point. In the intervals music was rendered by a male quartette which won deserved commendation from all present, Voices never blended more perfectly and harmoniously than these, and the music they made was a delightful feature of a gathering which was therroughly enfoyable in every feature.

The spacious hall of the camp was filled, and all the camp shools available were called into requisition to soat the throng that turned out to honer Lee and the men who helped to make his fame. Commander James Power Smith presided and introduced the speakers and interspersed the speeches with felicitous remarks.

General Hunton's Address.

The speech of the occasion was made by General Eppa Hunton, who command-ed a brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia, and who afterwards served his State in Congress, and in the Sonate of the United States. General Hunton, though advanced in years, still speaks with fluency and fire, and in the course (Continued on Second Page.)

# **JACKSON**

Anniversary of the Birth of the Two Generals Celebrated

The Observance of the Holiday Was Very Quiet in This

The public schools were closed for the day, a proper reminder to the growing generation of the greatness of the two generals who fought for the South many the second of the state of the second of th

GENERAL EPPA HUNTON.

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erate veterans by the Daughters were presented.

The medals failed to arrive in time for prosentution last night, as expected, but the badges were planed on the lapel: of the badges were planed on the lapel: of the calts of the grand old men in gray in lieu of the prized medals which are to be bestowed later.

An address appropriate to the occation and delivered by General Eppa generation of the greatness could many years ago. None of the business houses closed, and the city's busy lee unit of Jackson is oar to all Southerners, and while the day was marked with no ostentuations show it was yet held warmly in the learts of all the proposition to consolidate that the new "Lee-Jackson" Day, of which yesterday was the life south. The proposition to consolidate the birth of Jackson on the same day came from Stonowall Camp, of the calts of the proposition to consolidate the birth of Jackson on the same day came from Stonowall Camp, of the calts of the business houses closed, and the city's busy lee and of Jackson is oar to all Southerners, and while the proposition to consolidate the proposition to consolidate the birth of Jackson on the same day came from Stonowall Camp, others in the State, It is possible that the House of Delegates vesterday Mr. Early the badges were planed on the lappel: of the colly stone an institution over the city's business and the proposition to consolidate the proposit

## FAST DEADLOCK IN MARYLAND FIGHT

Balloting for United States Senator to Succeed Mr. McComas 1s Without Result.

(By Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 10,-Balloting for a United States senator to succeed Senator Louis E. McComas began in the Legislature to-day, the Senate and House voting separately. The vote in the Senate

yoling separately. The yote in the Senate was as follows:
John Walter Smith, 5; Isador Rayaer, 4; Bernard Carter, 5; Ellihu E. Jackson, 2; Joshua Miles, 1; Edwin Warfield, 1 (all Democrats), and Louis E. McComas (Itepublican), 8, In the House of Delegates the yote was as follows: Smith, 23; Rayner, 31; Carter, 4; Jackson, 3; Miles, 3; Warfield, 1; James B. Henderson, 2 (all Democrates), and Louis E. McComas (all publican), 30.

publican), 30.
There not being a majority for any candidate, there was, no election. The woting will be resumed to-morrow,

## HAVE VIRGINIA'S LOVE

Theodore Samett Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19, 1904.

## ARCHDUKE BOWS TO WILL OF EMPEROR

Will Endeavor in Foreign Travel to Forget Charms of Professor's Pretty Daughter.

(By Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Jan. 19.—According to the Die Zeit, Archduke Ferdinand Charles, nephew of Emperor Francis Joseph, and brother of the heir presumptive to the brother of the neir presumptive to the throne, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, is about to marry the daughter of Herr Emanuel Czuber, professor of mathematics at Vienna University. The Archduke became acquainted with the professor's daughter at Prague, where the Archduke was commande, of an infantry brivade.

Archduke with commandor of an infantry prigade.

The intended bride is twenty-three years of age. The Archduke has been prominent in Vienna society, is very cultured and is a clever amateur actor. It was learned to-night in well informed circles that Archduke Firdhuand Charles has, owing to the opposition of Emperor Francis Joseph, given up his project of marrying Fraulein Chauber. His Majesty refused emphatically to give his consent to the marriage. Archduke Ferdinand Charles finally renounced his intention of making the professor's daughter his wife. He will seek to forget the affair in foreign trayel.

## LINCOLNTON OFFICE GOES TO BARKLEY

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON. Jan. 19.—President
Receivelt and Postmaster-General Payne
decided to-day to reappoint Franklin A.
Barylef as pastmoster a Lincolnton, N.
C. A spirited contest was waged for the
appointment, Mrs. Shipp, widow of Lieuterant Shipp, who was killed at San Juan
Hill, being an active candidate Mrs.
Shipp will be appointed to a position in
the literial revenue service.

## NORFOLK FIGHT UP TO-NIGHT

**Expected Struggle Over** Admitting Fusionists,

## THEIR FRIENDS ARE HERE AND AT WORK

Reinforcements Expected Today to do Battle for Both Sides.

#### WILL NAME REGISTER AND CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Most Interesting Contests. of This Session to Engage Attention of This Caucus-Result Uncertain-Congressman Glass on Norfolk County Situation.

## To Fight Their Admission.

have been aroused to an interest in the struggle they did not feel before. Both sides have been active in their efforts to convince the members of the justice of their claims. The fusion champions have pointed to the precedent of the Shands case, in which that member of the Senate, though having run against Colonel Boykin, who had the stamp of regularity, was recognized as the right-ful occupant of the seat. They charge that Mr. Glass has reversed himself in advocating Mr. Shands right to sit in the caucus them and in opposing the right of Messrs. Owens and Parker to seats in the party council.

Both Sides Working Hard.

Mr. Hugh Johnston, editor of the have been aroused to an interest in the

Both Sides Working Hard.

Mr. Hugh Johnston, editor of the Straightout organ, the Norfolk County Democrat, and Colonel George C. Cabell, counsel for that faction, have been in the city practically all the week endeavoring to influence the members to exclude the Fusionists. On the other hand, Messrs, Parker and Owens themselves have a strong personal following and considerable influence. Mr. Parker, the new member, especially has impressed the caucus with his willingness to be fair. Those forces were augmented last night by the arrival in the city of Sheriff A. C. (fromwell and Mr. R. H. Bagby, the last asmed an attorney representing the Fusion wing.

Few other adherents of either faction have come in yet, but many will probably be here to-day in the effort to mould sentiment in favor of one or the other views. The question is the burning issue, and is going to provoke a hitter struggle if taken up this evening.

The Two Contests.

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The situation in the judgeship and the Register of the Land Office contests has already been fully stated, when it is said that both are as close as they could well be, apparently. Each candidate in each contest is claiming victory, but neither is as certain as he would like to be. The friends of Mr. Richardson, Register of the Land Office, would probably have won had the election been pulled off a week ago. A strengous fight for action twas made then, but the advocates of postponement won. With that victory is the opponents of the incumbent were greatly encouraged, and two or three days it was predicted that Colone's Newlinds of Mr. Richardson have exerted powerful influence and enersy in the effort to save him from a fear, and as a result the